East Side Lads Take Interesting Trip Through Union District.

The highest point in Union district, a knob on the farm of S. J. Satterfield, from which the boys could see the Blue Ridge mountains, the Tygart's Valley much more than another; why some river, etc. This point is higher than one who wasn't a bit smarter than his one who wasn't a bit smarter than his

many other signs of spring. The flag on Palatine Knob could be seen at frequent intervals and this led to a few remarks by Mr. Harr on American-You can't beat the man with per-

"The men who fail to take advan-

opportunity to do good."

The Junior Bible class of the East Park Sunday school has about forty members. It includes sall the Boy Scouts of Troop No. four and other lads. There were about thirty boys in typ party-yesterday afternoon. The Bible class is looked upon as being closely affiliated with Boy Scout work and recently C. C. Denham, scout master of Troop No. 5, paid it a visit. ter of Troop No. 5, paid it a visit.

Evening Chat

Buds and Birds.

This morning at strojclock we had a daybreak which reminded me of a greedy child. Everything reached so for real spring. The trees, still bare and black, were many of them topped with yellow beads. There are a number quite trankly and plainly alive with buds. As a rule, however, these are serace. These small yellow beads serve in the faint morning light as tiny candle flames and if you will pay special attention you will see they are swaying quite eagerly to catch every waying quite eagerly to catch every olitary breath of nature which just

now carries so much which is vital uld not but smile this morning as I catched some of the taller treestrose with close-lying branches brushed upward. Their long slender fingers clasped and unclasped and were reld toward Heaven as though be- Charles Mene ecching the Creator for more sun, Rilla Menear. ore warn breezes, and more of any hing and everything which means

more decked out in fluttering green-leafed wearing apparel. What an in-teresting world this is: This morning so very much was going on at the carly hour of seven in spite of the Sanday and brought home a handsome fact that scarcely a sound could be heard other than the faint chatering of the birds and the crow of a pessitive factors.

orm appetizers. The tiny buds be-an pushing harder than ever. Soft tray clouds started saying fast acress the sky, disclosing to view wonderful patches of delicious blue. Automobiles broke the speed limit laws in a number of inatances—where were they going and who was inside? And hundreds of birds are already build-

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An Ambitious Sparrow.

I watched an ordinary sparrow this morning while he worked toward severing a fine twig from a tree. At first, he pulled it gently and it wouldn't come, so he pulled a little ahrder and before he got the wind in his wings he sat down backward at least two dips. It was when he grew deter-mined that I became interested. By gum, he intended to get that twig whether or not! So he sized it up and went at it from all angles, and he There are many "points of interest" right here in Marion county which would occupy time pleasantly for adults as well as "Boy Scouts" and on days like these are being enjoyed this apring there could hardly be a better expenditure of time than in a ramble such as the Junior Bible class of the such as the Junior Bible class of the little lady sparrow will perhaps sit on East Park Community house took Sunthat twig and find it rather hard and day afternoon, requiring three hours scratchy, but she won't say a word. The atrol was confined to Union distinct and the "points of interest" entered in the notebooks of the boys of twig trailing off behind.

Self Confidence Accomplishes

Wonders.
Did you ever wonder why it was that one individual accomplished so The foundation of a cabin occupied by a counterfeiter during Civil War out of life form every angle? I have days which is on the farm formerly come to the conclusion that the secret owned by David Carpenter. A grandambition and self confidence. Ambicharles, who recently moved here from
Indiana, was one of the boys of the

arty.

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ambition and self confidence. Ambition to the top-notch degree comes
first, of course—a man must be allve
to his finger tips with tabt. Then
somes the belief in onesif, the thor-A tirgin forest on the farm of C. A callahue which provided inspiration for a talk by L. L. Beers, of the local Y. M. C. A., on Indian scouting.

The birthplace of Levi B. Harr, teacher, of the class, and the point where he found a human skeleton thirty years ago took on interest as he was head of the party.

To his finger tips with taht. Then comes the belief in onesif, the thorecomes took of the local years and the perfectly, and must therefore be all right. Even when mistakes are made, the man with perfect self-confidence will not admit them, but will instead blame whatever goes wrong on the other fellow; and if he is sincere and other fellow; and must therefore be all right. Even when mistakes are made, will not admit them, but will fine the perfect self-confidence will not admit them. At various places beautiful flowers carnest chough about it, the other fellow after awhile takes the blame and

are men who tail to take advantage of the opportunity to get in touch with the lads through Boy Scout work sults him, and if he has a measure of are missing a great deal, declares Mr. Harr, "not only are they missing splendid enjoyment but they are missing an opportunity to do good."

Let self confidence. And sooner or later every one agrees with him, contage with him, contage with him to have a declarate to the self confidence. And sooner or later every one agrees with him, contage with him, with him, and with him, an fect self confidence. And sooner or

how we detest a conceited person, but we consult and advise with him nev-ertheless. And what's more, we give him battles to fight, appoint him general, put him up at the head, follow along after him, and in every way show that he's the kind of a man we like, if he does have hidden short-

EAST SIDE -:- NEWS -:-

most enjoyable one and the dinner one appointments. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershberger, Elza Morris and son, Raymond; Mrs. Margaret Morris, Mr. and Mrs. in this city last Friday, Isaac N. Long-Charles Menear and daughter, Miss streth suffered a broken right arm. Dr

and beings will be no happier than street. A good program will be given and a full attendance is desired.

A. H. Reeves fand Charles Carpenter, went to Wheeling

of the birds and the crow of a pessimistle rooster or two. Men and wooun word hurrying along the streets.

Carpenters started on their building
Smoke curled ambitiously out
operation at Cook's hospital the latter work. Smoke curled ambitiously out operation at Cook's hospital the latter of chimneys. Chickens scratched part of the week will be pleased to frantically in backyards for fine know that she is doing as well as could

> Returned from Atlantic City. wonderful Guy Utterback, wh oaccompanied C. Automo- D. Robinson to Atlantic City a week

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Mr. Addison I. Williams, Box 1054.

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Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Carpenter who were recently married have set up housekeeping in apartments in Jamison street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter and daugh-ter, Virginia Jane, went to Pitisburgh Friday and spent the week end with relatives.

Lambert Barnes, of Bridgeport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Har at a recent meeting in their rooms in den, the latter part of last week while the First National bank building start.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer would even now find a ready occuof Pleasant Valley, were guests of
Mrs. Viola Springer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaskins and

Mannington Wins.

Wellston, Q., were week end visitors score of 18 to 7. of their uncle, Hugh Ball and family

in Guffey street.

Miss Alta Reeves, of the W. V. U. spent the week end at her home in ball

"Twisty" Hess will preside, and the affair is sure to be of great interest. Tiskets are being sold at twenty-five

Leonard-Jones.

The marriage of Miss Grace Leonard, of this city, to Stacy Jones, was a few days' business visit in Pitts-celebrated at the M. E. parsonage in Fairmont on Friday, March 25th. The Pairmont on Friday, March 25th. The ern Union Telegraph company's of fices in this city, while the groom holds a position as construction engineers that the company's of the misses your activities and disease can easily over the misses your activities and disease your activities and dise neer with the Carnegie Gas company, and both are among Mannington's E. L. Hollobaugh left Saturday for grain most popular young people. After a business visit in Parkersburg and prescr honeymoon in the cast they will be a business at home to their friends in the Deben Mrs. A. J darfer flats in Water street.

Accepts Position. Miss Hazel Clutter, of this city, who has been a student at the Elliott Commercial school in Wheeling, has accepted a position in the A. G. Clayton

Insurance agency in this city. Addressed Meeting. Attorney Harry Shaw, of Fairmont, addressed a union meeting at the

Christian church here yesterday after-

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Charles Menear, of Reeves avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the seventy-ninth birthday the anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Hirshberger. The event was a most enjoyable one and the dinner one

While operating a traveling crane W. J. Leahy dressed the injury.

thing and everything which means
true spring.

A mothers' meeting will be held on
The trees are tired of their dull,
black garments. I don't blame them
a bit, do you? And Easter-clad huwill be replaced by the company of East Park avenue and Dearborn

Mothers' Meating.

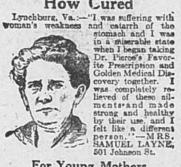
A mothers' meeting will be held on
truesday afternoon at the home of
will pitch for W. V. U.
Leslie M. Lyall, a former Mannington boy, now a student at W. V. U.
will pitch regularly for the baseball
of East Park avenue and Dearborn

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Sermon Here. Rev. Father Brady, of Littleton, de livered a Lenten sermon at St. Patrick's Catholic church here on Friday evening.

With Downs Store Co. Miss Emma Martin has accepted a

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Called by Funeral. D. A. Fitzgerald has returned from Maysville, Ky., where he was called by the death of a relative.

Present Play.

Members of the local high school will, some time in April, present the play "The Wishing Ring" at the high school auditorium.

Two Project Campaign.

en route to Morgantown to visit his ed a campaign for two useful projects son who is in school there. for Mannington and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris, of Anita, for the construction of more permawere guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. nent roads of brick or concrete, and L. Garlow, of Cochran street, Sunday, the other is for better housing condi-Harry Boyd spent Sunday at Graftions, calling for the erection of a ton visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. large number of homes which are sure and Mrs. C. L. Boice.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich and chil-proposed new factories, and which

Mannington Wins.

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Athletes Out.

High school track teams and base-ball squads are out at daily practice in Hough's park. There is said to be in Hough's park. The hough is the ho East Park avenue.

Mrs. John Baker has returned to her a wealth of material for the baseball home at Keyser after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merrifield, in gotiating with the coal company for the use of Blackshere park for the high

Birthday Club.

Mrs. M. A. Beatty entertained the Ladies' Birthday club at her home in Pleasant street on Thursday after day. Mock Trial.

An event of the week will be the "Mock Trial" to be staged in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening by the Senior class. Judge Lester "Twisty" Hess will preside, and the affair is sure to be of "Tiskets".

Mrs. Richard McGarvey and daughter. Miss Anna McGarvey, of Akron.
Osto, arrived Saturday evening for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank L. Hawkins, in Furbed avonue.

John C. Boyles has returned from

Mrs. A. J. Hayes has returned from increases a visit with relatives in Fairmont. Mrs. Glenn W. Norman has returned from Feirmont where she attended the

funeral of Albert Crawell.

Lawrence Hoffman has returned from a business visit in Pittsburgh. Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass has returned from a visit with friends in Clarks-

Richard Clarkson left Saturday evening for a visit in New York City,
Mrs. A. W. Piepers, of Cameron, is
in the city for a visit with friends.
Archie Hamilton, of Seven Pines,
was a business visitor here on Satur

Mrs. D. M. Cunningham and little son, Robert, of Rymer, are ill of in-

J. M. Maupin, Jr., left on Saturday

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cours and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not earl bite without belening it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

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Miss Beatrice Wilt spent the week Friday, end with relatives at Elkins. Arthur Valentine, of Morgantown, is

in the city for a visit with friends.

Russell Rittenhouse and Felix

Meighen left Saturday for a business visit in Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarke were visi-

tors in Fairmont on Friday.

Miss Mildred Drake is home from school at Staunton, Va., for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Vickers has returned home to Clarksburg after a visit with Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick in Dancer avenue. Jesse Shimp was a business visitor in Fairmont on Saturdays

Clyde Cunningham has returned from McKeesport, Pa., where he was inspecting conditions in the gas fields. Miss Marie Connelly has returned to Akron, Ohio, after a visit with her parents in Highland avenue.

James Anwyl, of Fairmont, was a visitor with friends here on Friday.

John Hall, of Wheeling, was a bust ness visitor here on Saturday.

Robert McCarnes, a student at W

V. U., was home from Morgantown for a week end visit with his parents in Mrs. R. D. Burley has returned to her home at Burton after a visit with

her home at Ludlow, Ill., after a visit with Miss Margaret Furbee in Center. street. Miss Effie Anderson, a student at

W. V. U., spent the week end at her home in Franklin street here.

A. T. Maunz, the tailor of Fairmont. was a business visitor here on Fri-

Ernest Conaway attended the automobile show in Pittsburgh last week.
Mrs. Clyde Akins has returned from
a visit with relatives at Hundred. Miss Mayne Charlton has gone to

Mount Vernon, Ohio, for a visit with friends.

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